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## **Dear Friends**

May the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you all in these days. We look around for signs of change, for news of the Covid restrictions being eased, for news of vaccinations for all and for Spring, for snowdrops and daffodils beginning to appear, even through the snow, and for some warmth in the sun after the cold frosts and snow of the past few weeks. We continue to reach out in practical help and prayerful support to each other, as we all recognise just how much this means to folk and how kindness, thoughtfulness and being community together can mean so much in these difficult days.

In December, it was wonderful to see the efforts made to light up the village, from cosy bright windows to the waterfall of light down the grass slope, from the Santa scarecrow to the many beautiful Christmas trees. We all missed being together with family and friends to sing carols, eat mince pies and I missed my visit to the school but we did what we could and while our Christmas celebrations were different, we will remember these for a very long time and we are thankful and grateful for this time of celebration.

As I write this, the sun has just come up and all the houses and trees around are lit up in the pink glow of the rising sun of a new day. It is another day of home schooling, of dog walking, of doing ordinary things in very un-ordinary circumstances. It is another day of face coverings, stressful shopping, home haircuts, isolation and anxiety. We try to be cheerful and sometimes we manage and sometimes we don't. Take everything to the Lord in prayer, tell Him of your fears, your anxieties, your difficult days, your fearful nights, your anger and your pain. God does not want polite prayers, he wants your honesty in how you feel so don't hold back some of yourself from Him. Talk to the Lord when you are out walking or sitting with a mug of tea, tell him of your cares and be expectant of his response. Be sure, that in these strange days and long nights, our God has not left us alone, his watchful care is constant, his presence is always near, his steadfast love is our strength and hope, so with confidence we renew our faith and our hope each new day.

It is heart warming to hear of how the people of Fenwick community look out for each other and see on the social media platforms the various projects and appeals for help. I am glad to be your interim minister and want to encourage you all as we continue in our care for each other, in keeping in touch however we can and in looking forward to better times.

May the Lord bless and keep you all in the days and nights to come.

Rev Kim

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### **Can you help?**

The charity 'Medic to Medic' is collecting used medication packaging as part of its fundraising efforts. The packaging which tablets often come in made of plastic and tinfoil can be recycled to provide additional funding for this worthwhile charity and I'm asking for your help with keeping any of this sort of packaging that you might have. It is simply and only the plastic and tinfoil tray which is used for even paracetamol these days.

I found out about this fundraising effort from a friend who is a retired GP and had supported this charity from its inception. Medic to Medic is a relatively new charity set up in 2007 as part of the International Medical Education Trust 2000 and from 2012 became a UK charity in its own right to support trainee health workers throughout their education in order to increase the number of health professionals in countries where there are critical shortages and even more especially in rural areas of these African countries to provide equal access to quality health care. Medic to Medic provides financial support to students of pharmacy, physiotherapy, medicine, nursing, and optometry from African countries to allow them to concentrate on their studies.

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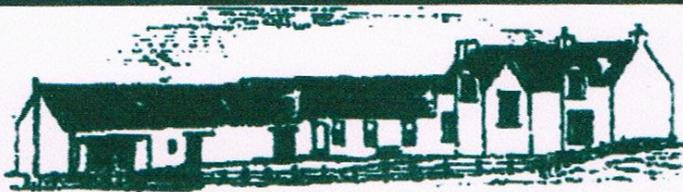
A World Day of Prayer service will be held on Friday 5th March. This year, the service material is prepared by the women of Vanuatu and while we won't be able to meet together in the church, hall or at Hallhouse as usual, we will join with others around the globe and here in Scotland to worship together. The international committee asks you to continue to pray for one another, the Scottish organising committee and the people of Vanuatu.

Lord Jesus

You hold the whole world in your hands. With the women of Vanuatu, may we stand firm, united in prayer, trusting in your promises. Our prayers link each other across the world. Help us to care for each other. We pray for situations where daily injustice is compounded by the pandemic, for those under stress that they know your presence and peace, for those seeking your purposes in our current situation. Lord, may we know your peace that passes all understanding and may we be instruments of your love. Amen.

## **War Memorial Centenary Commemoration**

Like many other rural communities in the UK, this year we will commemorate the centenary of the dedication of the war memorial in Fenwick. The memorial was erected to remember those of the community who had been killed in the Great War and then as was common practice, those who gave their lives in subsequent wars were added to the memorial. The memorial was dedicated in a church service and parade on the 5th June 1921 and we are fortunate that there is a comprehensive Kilmarnock Standard article which describes the dedication so well. The Kirk Session agreed that we should mark the centenary however we can in June and the community Council is also supportive of a commemoration. Watch this space!

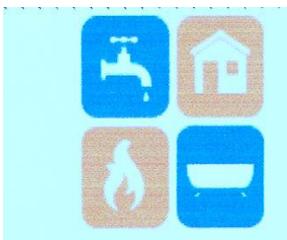


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# Calamari SHANARRI

We'd like to find knitters again for a #KnitWellbeing2021 campaign.

Schools are closed; the dark, short winter days will be with us for a few more months, and there are no orders for Christmas scarves or jumpers! A perfect time for expert knitters and new-comers to pick up their knitting needles and make a CAL!

**A wee background to CAL is below and you can find out more on the new website, including a short video about the campaign:**

<https://www.startatthebeginning.co.uk/KnitWellbeing>

Working as the GIRFEC Development Advisor for CrossReach Children & Family services in Scotland, I created CAL to be a fun way for children and adults to learn about the wellbeing words used by the Scottish Government's Getting it right for every child policy (GIRFEC) There are 8 wellbeing words and an octopus has 8 arms – Bingo! Calamari SHANARRI (CAL) was born

Over 200 copies of CAL have been knitted since the launch in February 2018 and shared with children's groups in churches and schools. The idea for a game developed as requests started coming in from around Scotland, asking for a copy of CAL and any accompanying literature. CAL started as a simple knitting pattern and the aim is to now provide a fun way for young children to learn about wellbeing and be rewarded with an official Wellbeing Award Certificate.

I can't thank CrossReach enough for allowing me to continue to develop CAL independently. CAL continues to be promoted and knitted by Church communities and shared with their local primary schools. The accompanying books are being sold on a non profit basis. Any additional revenue will be put back into the business to keep the cost of books down, and to start to invest in creating more fun learning tools, soft toys and maybe some online games.

Please let me know if anyone is interested to get involved and lets get knitting!

Tanya Anderson

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Wednesday the 25<sup>th</sup> of October 2017 on a cold damp evening the Fenwick Striders took to the streets for the first time.

This was the brainchild of a few regular runners who wanted to improve their own personal fitness and introduce the benefits of running for a healthy life balance to others within the village of Fenwick and surrounding areas.

It is well known that physical activity has a profoundly positive effect on our bodies, and it is generally accepted that if you feel physically fit and healthy then you are more likely to feel more confident, have more energy and have a more optimistic view on life. Our physical health and our mental health are very closely linked, so the health benefits of being physically active can be as beneficial for an individual's mental health as much as their physical health.

The Fenwick striders have rapidly grown in size and popularity with runners at all levels joining to expand the group to over a hundred members. The surrounding areas of Fenwick and the King George the V playing fields have been adopted as our routes of choice, with the benefits of our countryside oasis with endless amounts of interesting routes that can challenge a complete novice to the experienced club runners.

The Fenwick striders is a registered group with Jog Scotland and Neil & Anji are qualified level 3 Scottish Athletic coaches. We normally meet at 7:00pm on Wednesday's at the church hall carpark in Fenwick, introducing a variety of training sessions that include; introductory running sessions for total novices, longer routes for more experienced runners and more specific training sessions that cater for all (*Unfortunately this is suspended due to current restrictions*).

We have our own personalised logo which is printed on customized technical running tops which reflects the colours of the village and an emblem representative of the John Fulton “Orrery”, and we would like to thank our local sponsors for all their support. We also host our own monthly time-trial events for members over the distances of 3km & 5km from April -October This is the perfect event to measure the level of individual’s improvement and give them an achievable aim.

The benefits of running are far reaching, and the comradery and community spirit have helped everyone in our group, especially during these challenging times. So if you see any of our runners out and about, please give them your support and consideration if you’re driving.

If you would like more information on our group please contact *Neil Nairn* [neil.nairn@btinternet.com](mailto:neil.nairn@btinternet.com) or add us on Facebook: **Fenwick striders**, [www.facebook.com/groups/881702615315595/](https://www.facebook.com/groups/881702615315595/)

From All of us at the Fenwick Striders we wish you all a very happy and safe new year.





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Dear all

What a difference a year makes. Few of us could have realised this time last year what would lie ahead for us in 2020. Whilst we are similarly unaware of what 2021 will bring, let us hope that we can build on the lessons learned in the last twelve months and keep moving forward.

This time last year I was in Arizona with my colleagues, Francesco and Hannah. It was a great chance to spend time at a different border, namely, US/Mexico, to connect with churches and organisations engaged with migration issues and to share our respective experiences. I find it interesting that, in the dying days of the current US presidency, one of the few outings made by the outgoing president was to Alamo, Texas, to view part of the additional 47 miles of border wall built during his term in office. It is my unashamed hope that the next administration will be able to leave a significantly more positive legacy than that and that its focus will be one of building bridges rather than walls, to the benefit of the global community.



Here in Italy, as everywhere else, the pandemic has changed the political and social agenda in so many ways. Media space once devoted to migration issues has, unsurprisingly, been filled with Covid-related items and, as a result, the toxic rhetoric so prevalent in previous years has been less in evidence. The positive contribution made by migrants to Italian society has been better recognised. So often, it is migrants who have continued to clean houses, deliver meals and harvest produce which finds its way onto Italian tables, not to mention those who are part of the front-line workforce in hospitals and care-homes who have kept us going in the most difficult of circumstances.

The parlous conditions in which those on the margins, including migrants, live have become more noticeable. The nation-wide restrictions imposed to combat the pandemic highlighted social inequality, the impossibility of compliance for people living in crowded, insanitary conditions or, indeed, without any home at all. Significant efforts have been made by those in the voluntary and third sectors to continue supporting those on the fringes but I also sense a greater willingness on the part of society at large to support structural and legislative changes which will improve the lives of the marginalised. This, I think, is a mood worth harnessing.

The necessary shift to remote working – known here as “lo smartworking” – has neither dampened MH’s resolve to continue its work nor its creativity. Adaptations to existing projects have of course been required. Most significantly, the humanitarian corridors project was suspended for much of the year due to travel restrictions. However, the team in Lebanon has continued to identify and interview candidates for future corridors and to prepare participants for life in a new culture whilst developing a suite of digital resources to support that work. Staff have also provided significant support to the local community in Beirut following the terrible explosions at the port this summer.

The team in Calabria has widened the scope of its work with exploited migrant farm labourers. Initially providing legal, linguistic and practical support, at the start of lockdown it turned its attention to provision of health information, masks, hand sanitiser and basic supplies to those living in inadequate accommodation. Staff are now delivering rapid (lateral flow) tests to those who cannot afford them. The “Lights on Rosarno” project has gone well beyond the provision of bike lights and reflective jackets to those pedalling along dark streets to the fields where migrants work: solar-powered lighting has been installed near migrant camps and a large- scale programme to illuminate the unlit streets is envisaged. The Etika “ethical orange” project, a fair-trade initiative to benefit workers and producers alike, is truly bearing fruit and helping to fund some of the other initiatives in that region



It has not been an easy year for Lampedusa. Interesting to note that neither the lack of search and rescue ships nor the very high incidence of Covid 19 in Italy in the first six months of this year put a stop to migrant arrivals. Indeed, over the course of this year, arrivals rose from approximately 11,500 to 34,000.

Lampedusa is tiny and reception facilities extremely limited. The “hotspot” detention centre has 192 places. This summer, almost 1,500 people were housed there, many sleeping on bare mattresses, at a time when personal space could be a matter of life or death. The Italian government’s response was not to transport these asylum seekers to mainland reception centres but instead to send “quarantine” ships to be moored off the island in which these people could be temporarily detained. Some placed there, already traumatised by experiences suffered en route to Lampedusa and, in some cases, in a dreadful physical condition, did not survive. Others have jumped into the sea and attempted to swim ashore. Doubtless, governments across the world have had difficult choices to make this year. This policy, however, seems particularly harsh.

In Rome, we continue to develop ideas, transform them into concrete applications for funding, communicate with donors and the public at large, engage church communities and lobby for change at a national, European and global level. Despite travelling much less this year, I have still been able to participate in small- and large-scale meetings via various digital platforms, arguably more efficiently and certainly with less impact on the environment. Networking via the “Chat” function during these meetings has taken a bit of getting used to but is no less useful than heading off for a coffee! One benefit of meeting digitally is that attendance is now within the reach of organisations which might otherwise have found it financially or logistically prohibitive. The global conversation is arguably the richer for that. As a result, whilst I look forward to having more opportunities to meet people in person in future, I have no wish for things to be exactly as they were.

Fresh from co-writing a policy paper on the benefits and challenges of humanitarian corridors programmes, I am currently working with my colleague, Giulia Gori on funding bids. We are also working together on an Italian pilot project being sponsored by the Church of England. This will build on the excellent work done through its Clewer Initiative to raise awareness of modern slavery issues amongst congregations. This marries well with MH’s own work on exploitation and presents a welcome opportunity to engage English- and Italian-speaking congregations here in a project adapted for our own context.

As I reflect on the year, I remain incredibly grateful to be part of a team which is so agile and open-minded. The projects in which we are involved are diverse, often in run in collaboration with other organisations, and seek to tackle migration issues on a number of levels. Yet, fundamentally, they are all about welcoming the stranger, a call which is close to all our hearts.

On a personal note, travel restrictions obliged me to spend my first Christmas in Rome – hardly something to complain about! Rome was festooned with Christmas lights and the national penchant for Nativity scenes was fed by the appearance of several outdoor “presepi” in different parts of the city. It was a joy to take in all of that on my trusty folding bike.



The nation-wide “red zone” imposed still permitted attendance – masked and socially distanced - at local churches. As I live only a few steps away from two of Rome’s most beautiful basilicas, Santa Prassede and Santa Maria Maggiore, I took the chance to attend the former on Christmas Eve and the latter on Christmas Day, something of a sensory and spiritual feast.



Zoom permitted participation in a watchnight service shared by St Andrew’s, Rome and St Columba’s, Budapest, as well as a Hogmanay Vigil from Iona Abbey focusing on Europe. I loved connecting with people from home throughout the whole festive period, as well as some “in person” encounters with good friends here. This last year has really highlighted the importance of ongoing connection, however that is made.

So here’s to maintaining those vital connections with each other and with the things that matter. This year, I intend to offer those who are interested an opportunity for more direct interaction in a series of quarterly Zoom meetings. More information to follow via the Church of Scotland website and Facebook. Thank you, as always, to everyone who continues to support MH, and sustain me, in fellowship and prayer. If you are able, I would be grateful if you would keep the following people and situations in mind:

Exploited workers everywhere in urgent need of decent housing and a fair wage:  
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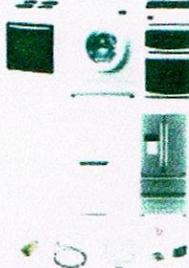
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